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John Goode was the last of Virginia ante-bellum statesmen. It may be truly the end of an era.

nore zealous in promoting its welfare

Public opinion will certainly sustain site for the Confederate Memorial apparently no differences as to the character of the setting which the Memorial should have, and no occasion at all for any compromise. The one location which will most fully do justice to the building we propose to erect. That the Addison Street lot does not offer such a location is evident to any one who has taken the pains to go and

It is natural enough that those in charge of the building of the Abbey, worried as they have been by many conflicting suggestions and by long delays in the beginning of work, should be anxious to see the site question finally gotten out of the way. They might pardonably feel that under the circumstances any fairly satisfactory site definitely settled upon was better than some ideal site yet to be selected But we think the feeling is general that a little further delay is decidedly preferable to a mistake in locating the building, and that the lot favored by the trustees would embody such a mistake. A unique edifice, to keep its distinctive character, must have a unique setting. No amount of money could ever purchase a remembrance whole people's reverence and affection appear that America has so much th seems to us, be placed accordingly, I should have a location which no amount of money could purchase for the individual, one which the people

wanting in taste. Maybe instinct, like toadyism, the moralist can have little quarrel with it. Still there remains the question of manners. The recipient of this impromption but costly gift commented on the incident to a friend: "I suppose the amount of the incident to a friend: "I suppose the amount of the incident to a friend: "I suppose the amount of the incident to a friend: "I suppose the amount of the new, but the slightest suspicion that they may not is ample justification for a change of the incident will now be made to imitted the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the computations made for the old method will be dectual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the computations made for the old method will be demonstrated by the results obtained under the next and the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the computations made for the old method will be demonstrated by the results obtained under the next and the actual conditions are supported by the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the computations made for the old method will be demonstrated by the results obtained under the next and the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the actual conditions are supported by the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the actual conditions are supported by the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the actual conditions are supported by the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the actual conditions are supported by the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the actual conditions of an engagement of the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the actual conditions of an engagement of the actual cond

giving, but some of them appear quite willing to pocket the gifts. Is it worse "form" to give recklessly than to receive recklessly and make sport of the giver behind his or her back? Regarding the little episode as a study of a in international manners, it does not

THE RICHMOND-WASHINGTON

HIGHWAY. The remarkable run of The Times alone can bestow. To be fired with Dispatch scout car yesterday sets a

that he is thoroughly satisfied with the new tariff bill. This makes two

The suffragettes in the London jail have refused to eat or don prison garb. We have little doubt, however, that they will talk some on demand.

going to play a team of Democratic ongressmen to-morrow. If they play nder the Cannon rules, we shall back the Democrats to get whitewashed.

Mr. Rockefeller's recent generosity seems to have started anew the old bad war between taint and 'taint, nal.

We shouldn't mind at all owning

Still, it cannot be denied that Demo-cratic Senators on the Conference Com-mittee have fully as much power as Democratic Senators who are not on

mittee have fully as much power as Democratic Senafors who are not on the Conference Committee.

We trust that the proposed evacuation of the international troops does not mean that the powers are trying to con Crete.

A man named Castrillo has got into revolutionary trouble down in Nicargua and had to flee the country. Castrillo ought to mean Little Castro, which loks as if there were something in a name after all.

Theran's fighting manners seem to be of a marked Persian rugged sort.

Mr. Aldrich's services to the Repub.

When Senator Aldrich is nettled he twists his gray moustache around his finger. He hads to long twisting the other Senators about the same digit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The public has some rights, at least. An eating and had to flee the country to the same digit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The public has some rights, at least. An eating are may be ejected from a theatre, However it is impled that she may not be killed,—Rochester Herald.

If there is anything left after the interconsumer may get some consideration from the conference committee.—Chicago News.

While Congress is about it, we wish it would revise the length of the sweek-end. It should run from Thursday atternoon to Thursday atorning, at least.—New York Evening Mail. A man named Castrillo has got into revolutionary trouble down in Nicaragua and had to flee the country. Castrillo ought to mean Little Castro, which loks as if there were something in a name after all.

Mr. Aldrich's services to the Republican party can best be estimated when the returns are in and the debris has been fully examined.

It is winter down there, but news of the Argentina-Bolivia-Peru unpleasantness shows that cold winds do not coal both blood,—New York World.

Silence may be golden, but perma-nent silence from the White House as to tariff abuses would certainly have

Certainly it's the humidity, but why

"Who composed God Save the ing"?" demands some inquisitive one,

Disputches from the Tribune's Washington bureau show that a considerable number of questions relative to fighting ships are not regarded by the Navy Department as having been settled beyond doubt. To dispel all uncertainty on these points the

of a full charge at battle range. of a full charge at pattle range. An attempt will now be made to imitate the actual conditions of an engagement. Perhaps the correctness of the computations made for the old method will be demonstrated by the results will be demonstrated by the results.

oblained under the new, but the slightsuspicion that they may not is
ample justification for a change of
American woman had heard stories of
Spanish hospitality, where the host
gives you anything you happen to admire, and she must have thought that
'Americanesse oblige.''

No fulsome gratitude here at any
rate; no ill-timed and slobbering generosity. Rather we seem to detect
quite another note. It would be easy
enough to imagine that the lady, havling been not above accepting the
donation, was not above sneering at
the donor.

The English laugh at our title-mad
heiresses, but the English men seem
eager enough to marry them. They
laugh at our proneness to extravagant
giving, but some of them appear quite

willings the rest the work on the purpose of the
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Florida was not altogether convincing
to naval experts. Besides, as the next
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designed to determine whether or not
the instance at Staunton, to fill the vacance of
this city, a member of the board of direct
finance, at Staunton, to fill the vacance of
the slee of torpedo attack are
likely to be. Experiments with the
old monitor Florida last year were
popularly supposed to prove that turrestricts are invulnerable and that, though
the sides of a vessel may be peneitrated by a torpedo, she can be kept
and the restrict of the determine whether or not
designed to determine whether or not
least the solity, a member of the blow death of the lat prevent misinterpretation, favorable or unfavorable, by the uninitiated, as well as to monopolize for a time the knowledge to be obtained. The Navy Department has \$100,000 to devote to these inquiries. It would be worth much more to the government to got definite answers to all the questions it aims to investigate.—New York Tri-bune.

WESTON'S WALKING.

Aged Pedestrian Falls to Make Record in 100 Days.

Edward Payson Weston has not been able to accomplish his appointed task of walking 4,300 miles in 100 the desire to rear a monument of extraordinary and peculiar distinctiveness, and then quietly to place that monument in a manner open to any builder of a respectable dwelling-house, would, as a correspondent of The Times-Dispatch suggested yesterday, be akin to anti-climax.

HOW THE CONFERENCE WORKS. Some doubt is being expressed in Washington as to the range of powers sujoed by the tariff conference, and as to the probable effect its labors will have upon the bill, Yarious comment in these reads would out down in the desired to rear a monument of extraordinary and peculiar distinctiveness, and then quietly to place that it cleanses, and then quietly to place that it cleanses, and then quietly to place that mew figure for the road trip between Transchop, but the fact that it cleanses, and then quietly between these two cities. The shows the possibility of a direct high-monument in a manner open to any between these two cities. The great advantage of the route over which the car journeyed yesterday is that it almost follows the air line. It cleanses, and then quietly have of sand then quietly to place that it cleanses, and then quietly and file having covered 3,713 mlles. This is an excellent record for a man of seventy, or for any man, indeed; for the route over which the car journeyed yesterday is that it almost follows the air line. It cleanses, and the quietly day finds him in Cisco, Cal., having covered 3,713 mlles. This is an excellent record for a man of seventy, or for any man, indeed; for the conditions made were exceptionally adverse. In the earlier stages of his walk Weston the quietly from time to time. It acts pleasantly and naturally, and truly as a laxative, and its component encountered furious gales of sleet and snow, and reads of slush and mudi latterly have been crossing the deserved with the sun above 100 in the shade, and its allowed by the same provided without having to increase on the quantity from time to

Borrowed Jingles.

MERELY JOKING.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth, what's the best way to find out what a coman thinks of you?" Marry her!" replied Peckham promptly, Catholic Standard.

Why He Led.

The angel was making up the list. "I never asked my felow-man if it was hot enough for him," remarked Abou Ben Adhem.

His Theory.

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

ASTRO explains that his utmost defree is to be allowed to die at home. If he'll just amend by striking out the last two words, he will find general acquiesence.—Washington Times.

STATE PRESS

Thinks Judge Mann Is Gaining.

Judge William Hodges Mann, of Nottoway county, candidate for Governor of Virginia, is rapidly gaining arrength in Southside Virginia. Thirty days ago it was admitted on all sides, even by the most artent supporters of the Nottoway candidate, that Mr. Tucker's following in this section of the State was practically to per cent. greater than that of Judge Mann, but within the last few weeks a growing sentiment in favor of Mr. Tucker's opponent has percolated to the surface that should it continue, by the time the August primary is here, the conditions will most likely be reversed.—North Emporia Independent.

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The Courts of Europe

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Countess of Warwick Agais at Court.

ADY WARWICK'S appearance at court, after many years, for the first time indeed during the present reign, will remain on record as one of the features of the London season of 1995. She received the necessary card from the Lord Chamberlain, authorizing her to attend the fourth and last court the other day, for the purpose of presenting her new daughter-in-law, the bride of Lord Brooke. But it cannot be said that she received when she passed before the throne that gracious and peculiarly winning smile and nod which the King and Queen reserve for their old friends.

At one time Lady Warwick was on terms of warm friendship with Edward VII. But she incurred the marked displeasure, first of the then Princess of Wales, and then of the latter's consort, some years before the death of Queen Victoria. A variety of reasons were given for the fall from favor of Lady Warwick; but there is no doubt that her independence of the conventionalities of life, and above all her freedom, not to say indescretion, of speech, contributed in no small decree to ber disappearance from court. Society is always very much disposed to follow the cun of royalty, and for some thing very much ask a convention about the country delivering public speeches against the very caste to which she herself belonged.

A coule of years ago considerable perturbation was caused by the report that she was putting the finishing touches on a couple of fat volumes of 'Reminiscences.'' It was asserted that they dealt in a most unvarnished fash, ion with her friends and foes, with the conditions of court and society, and contained numerous letters which had been written to her at one time or another by distinguished personages. So great was the alarm that the law officers of the country delivering to the proper that she was putting the means of stopping the

sulted as to the means of stopping the publication of the work in question. But it was found that the courts were nowerless to act unless the book contained libels, and whether or not there were libels in its pages could not be ascertained until after the work find made its appearance in print. It is even alleged that the unsuccessful attempt of Lord Loreburn to amend the Official Secrets Law of 1889 in such a fashion as to cover indiscretions concerning royal personages and the court was dictated by the hope of being able to nip in the bud Lady Warwick's literary efforts.

It was after that, and probably in consequence of this inability to deat with the Countess in any other way, that a compromise was effected with her, and one of its results has been the reappearance of Lady Warwick a court, exquisitely dressed as ever, retaining to a wonderful degree her perfection of figure and carriage, and still very beautiful, despite the fact that her abundant hair has become snow white. Indeed there are many who are of the opinion that her white hair accontuates and refines the comeliness of her features, and the astonishing youthfulness of freshness of her com-

Portuguese government, the arrest being described in the message to his complicity in the message to his complicity in the assassination of King Carlos, and of the Crown Prince, sixteen months ago, at Lisbon, it is only right to mention that the man in question is an impostor and an adventurer, the historic Portuguese title of Duke of Albuquerque having become extinct with the death a number of years ago of the last Duke, who was also Count Mesquitella.

The man arrested at Madrid came into prominence just a year ago as the author, of a singularly disgraceful novel, printed serially in a Parisian newspaper, and in which the so recently be-

author, who had assumed the name of albuquerque, also usurped the title of or Duke, and in the Parislan newspaper of publishing his story intimated that he was a lineal descendant and principal of the first Duke of Abuquerque, the famous Porteguese admiral, who there of the first Duke of Abuquerque, the famous Porteguese admiral, who there of the first one of Abuquerque, and became so powerful in the Orient, and became and the protection of the Crown of Portugal. It's to one of his descendants, Duke Mathias d'Albuquerque, who flourished some three hundred for its acquisition of the throne of Portugal.

It is doubtful whether the novel would have attracted much attention, even in Paris, had not a member of the French Royalist party, and of the French Ducal House of Harcourt, taken upon himself to foolishly challenge the man to a duel, on account of fils slanders of a French Princess, without taking the trouble to ascertain beforehand whether the fellow was a man with whom a gentleman could cross swords or exchange pistol shots. In fact, this silly duel of Baron d'Harcourt, which resulted bloodlessly, gave the pseudo Duke d'Albuquerque ar advertisement and a standing which he would not otherwise have enjoyed.

I should doubt if his arrest at Madrid is due to any complicity in the murder of King Carlos. It is far more ilkely to be in connection with his book about Queen Marle Amelle, which is forbildden in Spain. The bogus Duke will probably be turned over to the Portuguese authorities, or else merely expelled from Spain as a singularly objectionable allen.

Prince Pless's sale of his handsome palaca at Borlin, in the Wilhelmstrasse,

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accoringly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleaness, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

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| Second | Series | Sale of his handsome palaca at Berlin, in the Wilhelmstrasse, all server considerable offense at Court, and under the circumstances no attention need he pald to the rumors which include his name among the possible candidates for the succession to Prince Bulow as Chancellor of the German Empire. The Prince's father was a warm and close friend and damire of the Kaiser, who bestowed upon him towsted him with all sorts of high digrates the quantity from time to time.

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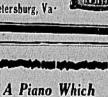
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Voice of the People

Sir.-I would like to speak a w

of the health specialists who tell what weight best accompanies a given height, but it achieved the desire, which was the wearing of the gown. But the court ruling in Silesia was that a proper bargain had been violated. Contracting for a wife of ample proportions, the plaintiff found himself in partnership with a lady five feet ten in height, weighing only 13 pounds. Beyond doubt the figures argue a certain thinness. Yet the admission of such a point in a suit of that kind would threaten to extend rather broadly the premises of divorce even in Nevada.

Presumably the rule of bodily proportions works both ways. Has not any wife, then, a just cause of action who, having attached herself to 150 pounds of romance, finds herself in later years bound to 240 pounds of to excellent living? The case of increase by overfeeding comes as completely as that of shrinking by self-starvation under the rule of the court that the change must be produced by processes not of natural living. Apparently they do these things in Siesia much as we should expect to see them done in opera comique.—New York World.

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